

Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Cor. North Main & West Church Streets
Greeneville
Greene County
Tennessee

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HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Street Address: Corner of North Main and West Church Streets,
Greeneville, Greene County, Tennessee

Present Owner: Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Present Occupant: Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Present Use: Church

Brief Statement
of Significance: This brick church, dating from 1861, served as
a hospital during the Civil War, and although
the interior was remodeled in 1955, the exterior
remains in excellent and probably original shape.

PART I. HISTORICAL INFORMATION

A. Physical History:

1. Original owner: Cumberland Presbyterian Church
2. Date of erection: 1861
3. Builders: James Fields and Robert D. Maloney

B. Historical Events Connected with the Structure: Built on
land purchased from Andrew Johnson in 1860 for \$1,200.
Church was used as a hospital during the Civil War. Ohio
Cavalry kept horses here. One of the cannon balls which
struck and damaged the church on September 4, 1864, is
still lodged in the brickwork above and to the right of
the main entrance.

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PART II. ARCHITECTURAL INFORMATION

A. General Statement:

1. Architectural character: Two-story brick church with
wood (?) tower at east and elaborate Italianate cornice
and pediment decoration.
2. Condition of fabric: Exterior - excellent;
interior - remodeled in 1955

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B. Technical Description of Exterior:

1. Foundations - brick
2. Wall construction - brick
3. Roof:
 - a. Shape, covering - Gable, tin
 - b. Cornice - Elaborate Italianate cornice
 - c. Dormers: None

C. Technical Description of Interiors:

1. Floor plans - First floor remains very much as built; the main Nave and Sanctuary on the second floor has been rebuilt in 1955. A large and modern addition has been built to the rear.

D. Site:

1. Orientation: East southeast

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